

Laval, Redmen Battle — 8 pm, Winter Stadium

success comes from
knowing which fork
to eat with

MCGILL DAILY

Vol. 51 — No. 69

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1962

2 cents

and which knife
to stick
in whose back

Academic Requirement Issue Revived At SEC Meeting

by JOY FENSTON
SEC Reporter

Naturalist's Tour Will Be Subject Of Film, Lecture

Dr. A.W. Cameron, Curator of Vertebrate Zoology at Redpath Museum, will give an illustrated lecture on "A Naturalist's Tour of Eastern Canada" in the Lecture Hall of Redpath Museum tonight at 8:15.

Dr. Cameron and his assistant, Arthur Thomlinson, made the full color motion picture in the course of 1961 summer field work in Cape Breton, New Brunswick, Newfoundland, and the Islands of the St. Lawrence.

UNUSUAL SCENES

The film includes 48 species of birds and mammals which they encountered in some of the less frequented areas. Unusual and interesting scenes, including nesting gannets on Bonaventure Island, eagles in Cape Breton, moose in the highlands of Gaspé and migrating salmon in Newfoundland, will be seen in the film.

This lecture is the first in a monthly winter series of four free illustrated lectures on the natural sciences for the general public. Well-known speakers will deal with topics related to various phases of the Museum collections.

She Did It At Maumee!



Photo by Paul Suro

Latte Lavacca, a favoured nominee for this year's Carnival Queen, is seen with Mark Rosenstein, before her interview at yesterday's Queen's tea. Latte, a third year Divinity student, was termed by the judges as being one of the most "refreshing" candidates. Names of the forty girls who will go to the final tea will be announced later today.

The next Open Meeting of the Students' Society will vote on a motion requiring all students who take office with a 65% minimum academic requirement to maintain that average during the tenure of their office, with a few exceptions.

Exception will be made for the Chairman of MCWA and the Faculty representatives on the SEC; since their terms of office expire on or before January 1 of the following year, they will have over three months to prepare for examinations without the pressure of extra-curricular activities.

Thus, although they must be in good standing with their respective faculties - that is, have passed the year without carrying any subjects - they need not maintain 65%. Any student whose term of office carries through into the new year, and who has not maintained his 65%, must resign if he cannot get a written authorization from the dean of his faculty stating that, in the Dean's opinion, the student's holding of office will not be likely to result in his academic failure.

This ruling has not been passed; it will have to be brought up at the Open Meeting for the student body to ratify.

UNDERGRAD FINANCES

The problem of undergraduate society expenditure and bookkeeping was brought up again, with the reading of the report submitted by the auditors of the Engineering Undergraduate Society

books. The report cited various inadequacies and deficiencies of the existing bookkeeping system, such as cash shortages, and a lack of receipts and other supporting documents.

At the last meeting, the SEC had heard a similar report on the ASUS bookkeeping system.

NEGOTIATIONS

Although a motion to negotiate with the executives of the two undergraduate societies for the purpose of hiring a common treasurer was passed by the SEC a few years ago, negotiations never took place.

Peter King, moved that the staff of the SEC office be asked to take over the bookkeeping of the EUS and ASUS for a trial period of one year, commencing July, 1962. This was carried.

It was pointed out that the SEC would not take over policy making for the undergraduate societies, it would merely take care of the books, although countersigning of all cheques will be necessary.

HUMANISTS?

The EUS came under discussion again as Council voted to incorporate the Humanist Society into its constitution.

The problem wasn't primarily whether the Engineers are the sole custodians of an interest in the humanities, although this was debated too. It was primarily a problem in semantics.

It seems that Humanism can also apply to a philosophic system. If a group of philosophic humanists should ever arise and unite at McGill, they might understandably be opposed to joining the EUS sponsored Humanist Society for a discussion forum.

DICTIONARY TO RESCUE

With the aid of a dictionary, it was found that humanism can also apply to the study of the humanities, and the Society was incorporated into the EUS constitution, along with a White & Red Committee and a Lower Years Council.

Sociological Survey Chairman Richard Kaiser stated that letters telling students of the survey had, in many cases, not been followed up by forms for the Survey. Students who received letters but no forms may fill in the forms at the SEC office.

A joint Union and Daily committee reported that the stolen Daily typewriter has not yet been located, and suggested that the SEC pay National Typewriter for it.

ASUS Series Continues

The curricula in the honours courses of History, Chemistry, and Fine Arts will be discussed at today's lecture in the Honours' and Graduate Faculties' Lecture Series. It will be held at 1 pm in the Arts Building, Room W120.

Taylor Shares The Honours

Professor Charles Taylor of the Department of Economics and Political Science will share the duties of Speaker of the House at this Year's Model Parliament.

A former Rhodes Scholar, Professor Taylor recently received his Doctorate from Oxford University. He will join Professor Mallory, who has written many articles on Canadian Constitutional Practice, and is a well-known expert in this field.

Steven Lipper, Chairman of the Steering Committee, stated that the qualifications of these gentlemen would ensure proper conduct and parliamentary procedure during the forthcoming sessions on February 1, 2 and 3.

He also said that the facts stated in yesterday's Daily were only conjectures - attributed to informed opinion, and were not necessarily credible in the form described.

Asked about the effects of the three-day session, instituted this year, first, on the Parliament, and second, on the attendance, Lipper said that the purpose of the three-day session is to enable more than one aspect of parliamentary session to be viewed and it has the further advantage of giving more opportunities to debate and discuss at length a variety of controversial issues.

"We hope that the three-day session will not limit attendance, but

on the contrary, produce the interest to increase the number of spectators attending", he said. The longer session gives people who

cannot attend on one night the opportunity to enjoy the parliamentary debate on the second night.

Moreover, it is hoped the enthusiasm of those attending on the first night will act as an incentive for others to attend on the following days.

Nigerian Ambassador To The UN Claims 'Charity Begins At Home'

WINNIPEG (CUP) — "Non-alignment, dictated by the realistic assessment of the fact that we are engaged in national emergencies," is one of the first priorities of Nigerian foreign policy stated the Nigerian Ambassador to the United Nations.

Addressing the opening session of the Conference on Commonwealth Affairs at the University of Manitoba, His Excellency A.M. Ngiheruma, said that other priorities were "the complete elimination of instances of colonialism, actual or vestigial, from Africa; African co-operation leading ultimately to political integration".

He said that it was necessary for Nigeria to devote all her resources to the development of Nigeria and Africa. It therefore, he said, is not able to contribute to any military grouping in the larger world.

CREATE PEACE

"We feel that we can better serve ourselves and the world better if we seek to begin our charity at home and if we contribute to

the solution of the African question and so create a continent of relative peace," he explained to university students from across the country.

In discussing the problem of African unity, the ambassador said, "It is the tragedy of modern Africa that this continent should have been from the beginning of its contact with Europe fossilized or even further divided and so remained over the last 400 years."

EXAMPLES OF UNITY

There were, however, he continued, examples of African unity in such federations as French West Africa, and British East Africa. "Also, despite the hundreds of tribes and hundreds of tongues to be found in Africa," he pointed out, "there is a prevailing similar-

ity in social attitudes and also the eloquent fact of shared humiliation."

The Commonwealth he described as recognized as a force because of the concern of all member nations "for the peaceful settlement of world problems. This is an attitude which permits free and frank discussion among sovereign equals in a language which is neither abusive nor calculated to make agreements impossible," he said.

Throughout his address, Ngiheruma stressed Nigeria's own peaceful and stable evolution to autonomous government under British guidance. He felt confident that this experience of Nigeria's could be successfully applied to all of Africa and to achieve the desired harmony and unity.

Fifty-first Year of Publication
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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
Joy and Carolyn (news desk), there was the first Noel and Carlo did come, bringing Eve and Sue; Lindycone (sports desk) who is the first woman in sports to have put out an entire page by herself; and sorrowful Paul, the best photographer of them all.

JANUARY 31, 1962

Fear Or Phantom

Delegates to the recent convention of the Canadian University Liberal Federation defeated a motion which stated that indirect financing of education by the Federal government through the provinces is not interfering with provincial rights. This motion was shot down - in a close vote - because of pressure exerted by French speaking delegates (primarily those from the University of Montreal).

With all due deference to the sentiments of French students, we are inclined to believe that their attitude is based on traditional fears (the venerable autonomy argument) and that it tends to neglect the practical side of the situation. The delegation from McGill summed things up well saying that "there is a need for some people to realize that some things can be done in good faith and not infringe on provincial sovereignty."

If we follow the letter of the BNA Act, we are forced to admit that the Federal government should in no way be connected with educational institutions and consequently we should feel uneasy about current Ottawa offers to universities. However, if we consider the spirit and intent behind this aid, coupled with the financial requirements of education, we can readily conclude that these grants are necessary and should be welcome.

As we have already noted in these columns, Federal grants are given on a statutory basis. The precise procedures for distribution are clearly enunciated. They come on a no-strings-attached basis. These factors are hardly conducive to the abrogation of provincial autonomy. Then too, the general availability of facilities for higher education is not such as to allow universities to be particular about the source of assistance.

If we were in any way obligated by these grants, it might be excusable to take an 'I'd rather be poor than compromised' attitude. But with no obligations, the provinces cannot use this excuse.

The French delegates who were instrumental in the defeat of the motion then proposed that education could be improved if the provinces were given back those fields of taxation new under federal jurisdiction. This plan cannot improve the present situation and it could conceivably see some of the money now being paid to universities diverted to other channels.

We might also observe that grants raised through provincial taxation would almost certainly not be similar in the different provinces. Federal grants distribute the money equitably without regard to the relative wealth of the various districts of the nation. This, we feel, is in keeping with the commonly accepted ideas of equal opportunity and freedom from financial restrictions in education.

We sympathize with the French in their wariness about infringements of provincial autonomy. In this case, however, the prospect of Ottawa overstepping its bounds is almost complete fiction. French fears with regard to grants are a hangover from Duplessis' brainwashing program (in which his non-cooperation policy was defended in the name of provincial autonomy). Defending one's rights is fine but this defense should be directed against real attacks and not sincere overtures of friendship.

If the Federal government starts sending suggestions with their grants, then we must put our foot down and refuse, but until that unlikely occurrence we have no cause for complaint.

State Of The Union Report

There have been an unusual number of renovations and additions to the Students' Union during the first half of this present fiscal year, and I feel that a brief resume of our operations will prove valuable for future reference.

The most obvious alterations were done during the summer. These involved a complete rearrangement of the SEC office, the conversion of storage space beside the Tuck Shop into an office for the Daily advertising manager, the renovation of the poolroom into five small offices, a meeting room and a storage room. It is unfortunate that the games room no longer exists, but in our completely inadequate facilities we are forced to use our space to the maximum advantage. Tenants in our new offices will verify their ridiculous size and lack of ventilation, however a small staff office is better than nothing. The prohibitive cost of a permanent ventilating system made its installation inadvisable. The new offices were also furnished with desks, filing cabinets and notice boards.

The increasing operations and size of the Students' Society has necessitated an increase in its staff.

The alterations to the SEC office allowed for this increase and for a smoother flow of traffic in the office.

Even Healthy

Our kitchen facilities underwent a major change during the summer and I think the results have been well worth the effort. The city health department has even congratulated us on our present operations. New chairs were purchased for the Grill Room, and these, along with the new curtains and additional lighting, may account for the increase in the number of the women students using the facilities.

Shame That Non-Voter Does Not Read

Dear Madam,
It is a shame that Mr. L. Baltas, who so carefully explained his reasons for not voting in the Model Parliament elections, does not read.

If he had read your esteemed newspaper with any amount of regularity during the past few weeks, he could not help but notice that a very great effort is being made this year to ensure that our Model is a true replica of the Parliament in Ottawa. Steps were taken to prevent the entry of "mock" parties.

If a good parliament is what he wants, Mr. Baltas should certainly have cast his vote this year, since for the first time (at least in his memory) the mock parties which he dislikes did not participate.

The portion of his communication that irritates me the most is the one in which he refers to the Congress Toward Canadian Maturity in a context that can only leave the reader to infer that it is the mock party this year. This is most definitely not so. CTCM is running on its platform which, if Mr. Baltas had read the Daily, is anything but frivolous.

In the same issue, on page one, your reporter states that CTCM "demanded" more from the Liberals than they cared to give in the way of a coalition. This implies that four grubby little independents were trying to show off. I wish to say that this was not the case; we were never approached, nor did we speak to the Liberal party in any official capacity with regard to a coalition.

Robert Prinsky,
Chairman (BSCIII)
Congress Toward
Canadian Maturity

This in turn should increase the number of male students in the area.

The ballroom was repaired during the summer, and this, along with the refinished floor, helped return some of the rather faded

by
WILLIAM G. HUTCHISON,
President, McGill Students' Union. This report was presented to the Union Board of Managers on Monday.

beauty of this room. In an effort to keep the floor in reasonable condition, the Union caretaking staff now waxes the floor at least twice a week.

The attic of the Union, with no permanent heating fixtures, and little ventilation, is another area that has been completely transformed during the past autumn months. The first addition to this area was the Union's duplicating machine. This is a Multilith machine, operated by the Union, and considering the volume of work and our lack of previous experience, the operation has been very successful.

The second addition to the attic was Radio McGill. The poster press and duplicating services were moved so that a sound-proof room could be built and Radio McGill was on the air. This also means that an additional fifty people per day use the attic.

Returning to the basement,

the Daily office was redecorated with a little paint and a lot of wallboard, and the dark room was renovated to provide for an additional enlarger.

The Union's limited social program has been a tremendous success this year. The two tea dances, whose death was prematurely forecast, were each attended by some seven hundred students. The Presidents' Dinner was held in Redpath Hall and was also very successful. Dr. James was the guest speaker at this event, and the topic "McGill's Development Program", was of interest to everyone.

Future Dinners

A recommendation for this event would be that additional members of the faculty be invited to attend future Dinners. This is the only opportunity for the faculty to meet with our campus leaders to discuss their many mutual problems and interests.

Repairs to the Students' Union have obviously cost money; however I feel that it has been money well spent. Progress is being made by the New Union Committee and by the University and if the New Union appeared tomorrow it would not be too soon. However, our repairs will be at least two years old before a New Union is ready for occupancy, and until we move to new quarters, it is our responsibility to make the best of the present unfortunate situation.

Aid Offered For Postgrad Studies

Graduates from universities or certain advanced specialized schools will again be eligible for postgraduate scholarships for the academic year 1962-63.

These scholarships, awarded by the Quebec government through the Department of Youth, are designed to help students in financial need, improve their scientific knowledge or widen their professional background.

The amount of the scholarship will vary with the duration, place and cost of the proposed studies. In no case will it exceed \$2,000. The scholarships are renewable on application.

QUALIFICATIONS

Candidates must have resided in Quebec for at least one year and

must hold, at the time of taking up the award, a University degree or a diploma from a Vocational or Fine Arts School, or School of Music or Dramatic Arts. Private students in Art, Music, Sculpture, and Dramatics are also eligible for these awards.

McGill students may obtain application forms and information from the Registrar's Office or from: The Associate Deputy-Minister of Youth, Parliament Buildings, Quebec 4, Que.

The forms must be completed; one returned directly to the Associate Deputy-Minister, and one to the Registrar's Office not later than February 15, 1962.

Two letters of recommendation, on special forms, are required from persons familiar with the work and qualifications of the candidates; these must be sent directly to the Associate Deputy-Minister by the referees.

Physicians applying for scholarships must also have forwarded a letter of acceptance from the institution at which they plan to stay.

The Minister of Youth on the recommendation of a special committee will make the selection, and awards will be announced in April.

Don't Forget The Student-Professor Beer Bash Tonight

Sponsored By The Mathematics And Physics Societies

Old Union Lounge
8 pm

PREVIEWS

Today

ASUS

Honours Lecture Series: History, Chemistry and Fine Arts. Arts Building W120, 1 pm.

JUDO CLUB

Practice. Gym, BWF Room, 6 pm.

PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY

Panel discussion, "B.A. vs B.Sc. as a Medical Career Foundation". Biology Building 250, 1 pm.

MATH & PHYSICS SOCIETIES

Annual Student-Professor Beer Party with Professors' Raft. Union Lounge, 8 pm.

IVCF

Student-led Bible discussion. Arts Building 325, 1 pm.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB

Weekly tournament. Cro-Magnon Cafeteria, 7:15 pm.

MAJORETTES

Practice. New girls welcome, experience not necessary. RVC Gym, 7:30 pm.

MODEL PARLIAMENT

Steering committee meeting. All parties must attend. Debating Union Office, 1 pm.

McGILL ENGINEER

Staff meeting. Room 28, 1 pm.

CHESS CLUB

Weekly meeting. Cro-Magnon Lounge, 8 pm.

NEWMAN CLUB

Philosophy lecture. Newman House, 7 pm.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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your photographer

POST GRADUATE student will tutor in mathematics, any level, HU. 9-2222.

LOST in front of (or inside of) Physical sciences bldg, a pair of men's glasses enclosed in a black (alligator) leather case. If found, please phone 482-2927. REWARD.

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Faculty Discuss Cowardice

by NOEL ROY

"Conscience and cowardice are the same thing". This quotation from Oscar Wilde's "The Picture of Dorian Gray" was the topic of discussion following the ASUS Student-Faculty Dinner last night. Professors from six departments gave their opinions.

Dr. J.W. Miller, Chairman of the Department of Philosophy, gave an equivocal verdict on the veracity of the Wilde quotation. On the one hand, it is obviously false, since if it were true, then "if you were doing a cowardly thing, you would be doing a conscientious thing".

Yet, on the other hand, Professor Miller claimed, "no one does what he ought to do except through social pressures". Thus the statement is true for all people some of the time, and for some people all of the time.

CONSCIENCE A REFLECTION

Dr. Y. Yaffe of the Chemistry Department pointed out that often epigrams of this sort have nothing to do with what a man is trying to say, but are used for humorous effect. He concluded that conscience is not cowardice, but merely "a reflection of what we have been taught, of what makes society tick".

Dr. W. Judkins, Chairman of the Department of Fine Arts, said that the problem is connected with war. Certain recent thinking has held that war is "a product of civilization, a release of drives and tensions". However, he claimed, prehistoric man was originally predatory, and we can think of civilized man as "arising from these basic aggressive drives".

Dr. M.P. Bryden of the Department of Psychology claimed that he found no difference in the activity, potency, and novelty of conscience and cowardice. The only significant area of difference he found was in their evaluation.

"Conscience is good while cowardice is bad", he said. "It is not

nice to refrain from action because of cowardice, while it is permissible to refrain from action because of conscience".

STREET OF MORALITY

Dr. L. Dudek of the English Department drew a colourful analogy between conscience and cowardice, and Peel St. and St. Catherine St. "Peel Street is the street of Morality", he said. "St. Catherine Street, on the other hand, is a busy, boisterous street, exciting but with many obstacles". A person who does not wish to proceed by either route will stay on the corner; that is, he may use conscience to hide his cowardice.

Dr. F.C. Frazer of the Department of Genetics, suggested that conscience and cowardice are not the same thing, but that they may produce the same result. He also claimed that one may produce the other, and recalled a quotation from Hamlet — "Conscience doth make cowards of us all" — to support this.

Arts And Science Debaters Try Out For Rhode Island

All Arts and Science students who have debated intercollegiately before this academic year are eligible to try out for the Rhode Island Tournament.

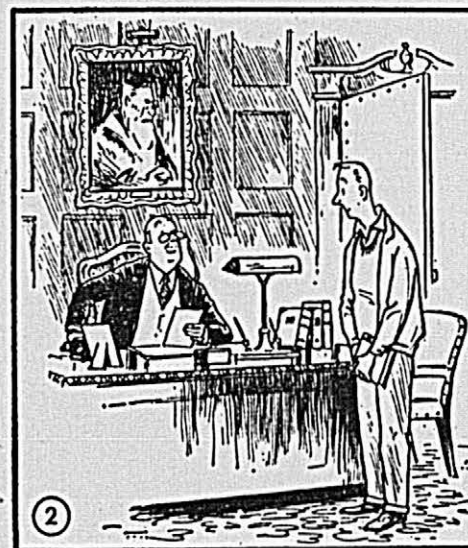
The tryouts, like the actual competition, will be extemporaneous. Contestants will have only ten minutes to prepare for the topic. They will have five subjects to choose from.

The winners, the best affirmative and negative teams, will represent McGill at the Rhode Island tournament in early May, just after final exams.

Tryouts will be held February 7 and 8, and prospective participants have until 5 pm, February 2, to sign the list in the Old Union Tuckshop.

WIN \$25.00

FILTER *Player's* CIGARETTES CARTOON CAPTION CONTEST



CONTEST RULES:

1. Write your own caption to this cartoon on the inside of a FILTER PLAYER'S package.
2. Print clearly your name, address, phone number, class, and the cartoon number.
3. Deposit your entry in The Union Tuck Shop, 9 - 5 daily.
4. Deadline: 5 pm, Monday, February 5, 1962.
5. Contest open to students at McGill University.

The winner's caption and photograph will be published (with permission). In addition, the first 25 entries drawn will be presented with a FILTER PLAYER'S lighter.

JUDGES

Ann Wilson
Judi Zeisler
Denis Coupland

Judges' decision final. All entries become the property of IMPERIAL TOBACCO COMPANY.

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DANCE LESSONS AT THE MCGILL UNION

Starting Thursday February 1 - 8 pm
REGISTRATION LOUNGE (2nd floor)
(Walter M. Stewart Room - from Thursday 8)
These are the same lessons which proved such a terrific success

PRICE \$10.00 (Men) \$6.00 (Women)
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with
John in the Tuck Shop

McGill Grapplers Lose To Strong YMCA Team 26-11

The McGill Team went down in defeat to a strong Central YMCA squad on Saturday night, in losing six of the nine matches. The final score was 26-11. In winning, the Central Y contingent showed the form that enabled them to cop all the wrestling honors in the province last year.

The first match of the night was between the heavyweights. Real Lepine, last year's Provincial 191 lb champion, pinned McGill's John Bowler with less than a minute remaining in their match. Lepine again saw action later in the evening as he decisioned McGill's Eliot Samuels in an exhibition match. Samuels won his 191 lb match by default when his opponent, Earl Carroll, did not show up.

In the 123 lb class, Central Y's Ernie Chornomydyz pinned a game Sam Stein after seven minutes of their match. Chornomydyz, one of Canada's top wrestlers, is the defending Dominion champion in this class.

At 130 lbs, Joe Molnar won a close 5-3 decision over McGill's Grant Tingley. The winning points of this match came when the referee awarded a doubtful two-point predicament to the Central Y man.

Gene Erveschuk, another defending Provincial champion, edged out McGill's Dave Owen in the 137

lb class. Owen got off to a fast start building up a four-point lead before being downed by his more experienced opponent.

CLOSE DECISION

Then came the closest match of the evening. McGill's Bob Venman met Don Wighton in the 147 lb bout. Venman scored an escape and a take-down in the last two minutes of the match to tie the score at 3-3. However, the match was awarded to Wighton, a former Montreal City Champion, because the Central Y man had one full minute more riding time than his opponent.

McGill won its second encounter of the evening when Paul Wilson decisioned Central Y's Frank Var-

don. Wilson was in control all the way in earning his second win of the year.

The 167 lb match saw Jim Berecz pin McGill's Henry Martin in a hard-fought match. The turning point of this match came when Berecz fought his way out of a combination hold with Martin being awarded a near fall. After this, Berecz came back strongly to finally edge out his opponent.

At 177 lbs, McGill's Jack Richards continued on his winning ways, as he was awarded a decision over Joe Ambrus. Richards was never in trouble in defeating his highly rated opponent. This was the third victory against one loss for Richards this year.

Archery Competitions Planned, Diligent Practices Underway

The week of Feb. 5 is a red letter one in archery circles. Featured at this time will be the Women's Intramural, Silver Arrow, and Telegraphic Meets.

Any woman student who has never played archery on an inter-collegiate level is eligible to attend the intramural competition. However, in both the remaining tournaments, everyone may compete, regardless of the level of proficiency.

The Telegraphic Contest will consist of a Columbia Round after which the four top scores will be "telegraphed" to the University of Manitoba. Universities clear across Canada will participate in the Meet.

Anyone who wishes to enter any of the three afore-mentioned Tournaments should attend the practice sessions which run between the hours of 2 and 4, as well as 7 to 9 on Thursdays.

Women's Sports Schedule

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 31

BASKETBALL: 7:15 MacDonald at McGill Seniors; 8:30 Marianopolis at McGill Juniors.
HOCKEY: McGill at MacDonald.
VOLLEYBALL: at 7:30

THURSDAY, FEB. 1

ARCHERY: 2-4 and 7-9 pm at RVC Gym. This is a good practice opportunity for all those who wish to enter the upcoming Silver Arrow Tournament.
BADMINTON: Team leaves for MacMaster Intercollegiate Meet. 7:30 pm Recreational Play at the Currie. Murray League play at the same place at the same time.
BASKETBALL: 7:30 pm — Practice for Intermediates.
BOWLING: Intramural bowling at the YMAC at 8.
FENCING: 2-3 pm at the Winter Stadium.
MODERN DANCE: 4-6 pm in the RVC Gym.
RIFLE: Last night of Intramural play at 7:30 pm at the Currie.
SWIMMING: Speed coaching 5-6 in the Currie Pool. Diving Coaching 5-6 in the RVC Pool and special practices as arranged.

PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

VOLLEYBALL:

Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1 pm People vs Education
Thursday, Feb. 1, 1 pm Ct. 1 — Electric 5 vs Giants
Ct. 2 — Dent 2'B' vs Vikings
Ct. 3 — Mops vs Shysters

ICE HOCKEY:

Playoffs will continue next week

BASKETBALL:

Thursday, Feb. 1, 6 pm E. Gym — Med 1 vs 4 Cycles
Monday, Feb. 5, 7:15 pm Ct. 1 — Dent 4 vs Swivils
Ct. 2 — Med 4 vs Turkeys
Ct. 3 — Bankers vs Med 1 or 4 Cycles
Ct. 4 — Med 3 vs Spiders

FLOOR HOCKEY:

Wednesday, Jan. 31, 7 pm Crescents vs Bankers
Redwings vs Inlays

SPORTS SCRAPS

by LINDA COHEN

Assoc. Sports Editor

Tonight's the night!!! Term papers and belated mid-term exams all take a back seat to the all-important encounter tonight at 7:10 at the Currie Gym, between the Women's Senior Basketball Team and their arch-rivals, MacDonald.

The game promises to be a real thriller. McGill, undefeated since March 23, 1955, is reported to be highly optimistic for this match. MacDonald, on the other hand, has a 13-29 won-lost record. Despite this unimpressive record, however, the Red and Green squad is most hopeful of ending McGill's winning streak, which hitherto has seemed ad infinitum.

Report has it from an informed source (a former McGill coed who is now preparing for a teaching career) that MacDonald has pulled some dirty punches. The head of the Psych Department over in the enemy territory has spent the week indoctrinating the girls via hypnosis that "they can do it, they can do it, they can do it".

MCGILL'S CHANCES

But what of McGill's chances? A spokesman for the Red and White contingent says that they have bench strength galore. "Seven of our gals are over six feet", she elaborated. To the question "Have you planned any form of retaliation for those reported dirty tactics?", she answered, "Oh, we have something up our sleeves" with a tone of finality. As the exclusive interview came to an end, she shook my hand. Her eyes twinkled mischievously, and I could have sworn I was clasping a hand that was brandishing brass knuckles.

And so the suspense mounts. Will they, or won't they??? Not even their hairdressers know for sure.

So turn out and support your team in what promises to be one of the most thrilling matches of the year. Go, go, go, Big Red Team!

What's doing in Aluminum FABRICATION?

Lots—because fabrication is an important part of Alcan's business. About 15% of our ingot production is fabricated in Canada into finished products. (The other 85% makes a vital contribution towards Canada's export trade.) In our own plants, we make semi-finished and some finished products:

At Arvida, P.Q.: Rod for wire production and other applications; aluminum paint pigment.

At Shawinigan, P.Q.: Wire, electrical cable, cable accessories.

At Kingston, Ont.: Sheet, plate, foil, extrusions and tubing.

At Etobicoke, Ont.: Die castings, permanent mold castings and sand castings.

At Vancouver, B.C.: Extrusions, rod and wire, electrical cable.

Fabrication at Alcan is a challenging business, not only for graduates in physical metallurgy and mechanical engineering, but also for those in nearly all other engineering and many science disciplines. A typical metallurgical problem might involve development work in the fabrication and heat treatment of Al-Mg alloys used in sheet plate and extrusions for road and rail transport. Whatever your specialty, you are likely to find challenging assignments at Alcan. If you're interested, please write to

ALUMINUM COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

STAFF PERSONNEL DIVISION — BOX 6090, MONTREAL 3, P.Q.
or talk to our representative when he visits your campus

The following booklets and information sheets are available on request: Presenting Alcan to the University Graduate. / The Role of the Physical Metallurgist in Alcan and its Associated Companies. / The Role of the Chemical and Extractive Metallurgist in Alcan and its Associated Companies. / The Role of the Mechanical Engineer in Alcan and its Associated Companies. / The Role of the Chemist in Alcan and its Associated Companies.

